

NEXT MEETING

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 8:00 p.m.

St. Paul's Church, 2430 K St., N.W.

The winners of the Democratic and Republican primaries for non-voting delegate to Congress from the District of Columbia are scheduled to address the February meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association. The Rev. Walter Fauntroy and John Nevius have been invited, and any independent candidates acquiring the

necessary 5,000 signatures will also be given an opportunity to present their platforms to the membership. A regular business meeting will also be held, with further discussion of some of the vital issues raised at the January meeting.

foggy bottom news

Vol. 15, No. 7

Page 1

February 1971

NOW LOOK WHAT HAPPENED!

Not too many months ago the District had no expectation of having a representative in Congress. Now we shall have one by May of this year.

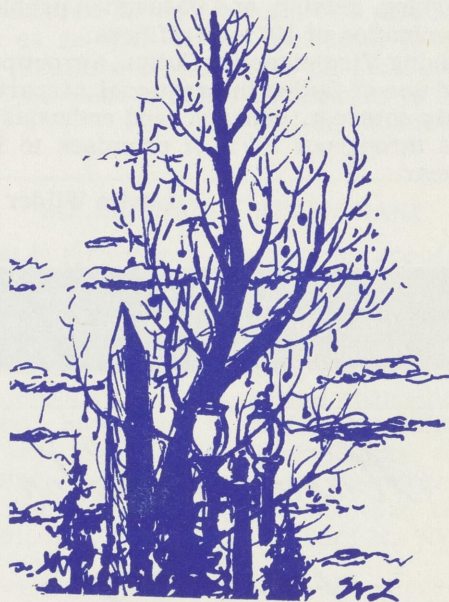
A month ago our yet-to-be-elected delegate had only the right to introduce and debate legislation on the House floor. But on January 22nd the House passed an amended rule that our delegate would have a seat on the District Committee AND have full voting privileges within the Committee.

And on January 25th the Senate Democratic leaders picked three young, liberal senators to join the Senate District Committee. The newly selected men are Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, John V. Tunney of California, and Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois. (The approval of such appointments by the Democratic caucus and confirmation by the full Senate is usually automatic.)

Senator Inouye volunteered to serve on the committee in order to maintain a clearly liberal majority. Let's each of us write him a note of thanks.

Congress has speeded up removing us from our humble state of peonage. Some day soon we may become just like real citizens!

B.T.W.



ELECTION DATA

Election Day for non-voting delegate to the House of Representatives from the District of Columbia is Tuesday, March 23. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Polling places for the Foggy Bottom area are as follows:

Third Precinct (South of K Street, to the Potomac River, between 23rd Street and Rock Creek Park) - St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Fourth Precinct (North of K Street to N and 23rd Streets, between 20th Street and Rock Creek Park) - St. Stephen Martyr Catholic Church.

Second Precinct (South of Pennsylvania Avenue to the Mall, between 15th and 23rd Streets) - Concordia United Church of Christ.

LAST MEETING

Old Foggies and Young Foggies, tall Bottomites and short Bottomites, happy Bottomians and sad Bottomians turned out in fine form on Monday, January 25, at Pillsbury Hall, St. Paul's Church. The occasion? The first 1971 meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association. While there was no scheduled guest speaker, the audience was far from speechless.

They voted:

--to amend the by-laws to extend the Association's boundaries, for purposes of concern and membership, from Pennsylvania Avenue north to L Street and from 23rd Street east to 20th Street.

--to contribute \$25 to Project Pride, Inc.

They heard:

--that the crime rate in the District of Columbia decreased 5% in 1970 from the 1969 level.

--that the Association is solvent in the amount of \$270.23.

--of upcoming hearings regarding the Metro system in Foggy Bottom and Downtown Urban Renewal.

They discussed:

--a membership drive.

--parking, driving, and pedestrian problems.

--nomination of 1971-72 officers.

--joining Virginians for Dulles, a group promoting increased use of Dulles International Airport.

If this interest, concern, and enthusiasm can be continued throughout 1971, it promises to be a productive year.

Leslie Wilder

WALLER PICTURE FRAMING is now offering dozens of small mirrors from \$4-\$15 and 19th century botanical engravings from \$2.50-\$10.

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Mr. Diaz

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THE URBANIZATION OF FOGGY BOTTOM ???

The advance of office buildings and high-rise apartments away from the central business district and toward Foggy Bottom has been steady and relentless.

Beginning near Connecticut Avenue, the thrust has been on a three-block front along K, L, and M Streets toward the prime properties near the Potomac. There, a 15-story office building has broken ground at Columbia Plaza; tenants are reported moving into the new Watergate office building; the new GW buildings have made a good start on 24th Street; and a 10-story luxury apartment building has been announced for the PMI parking lot on 25th Street near Virginia Avenue.

With the opening of the Kennedy Center next winter, the demand for more development property will intensify. Question: "What will the small homeowner do? Does he understand the significance of his property's location in the last remaining desirable area contiguous to the central business district?"

Fox von Boom

The Foggy Bottom News is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial and other assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

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All announcements, letters, articles, etc., welcome. Send to:

FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS
c/o West End Library
24th and L Sts., NW.
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Next edition's deadline: **MONDAY, MARCH 1.**

The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers. Their appearance here constitutes neither an endorsement nor official policy of the Foggy Bottom Association.

1970-71 OFFICERS:

President Alfred Cottrell
Vice President Margaret Culhane
Secretary Leslie Wilder
Treasurer Eleanor Becker
Executive Committee Harriet Gruger, Rufus Lisle,
Father Richard Martin,
Father Edward McCarthy,
Charles Schoeneman

CURE FOR THE BLAHS

A sure cure for the winter blahs is a Sunday hike with the Capital Hiking Club. It's also a great way to see new places in the area and meet new people.

Spring hikes include the beautiful and spectacular Cedar Run/White Oak Canyon Trails, several hikes in the nearby Massanutten Mountains, one in the vicinity of historic Harpers Ferry, and some local trips. One of the latter is the Club's annual wild flower hike in the Turkey Run area and another is along the Virginia side of the Potomac River from Roaches Run to Roosevelt Island and Windy Run. Several new and interesting hikes in the Shenandoah National Park are also on the agenda.

Call 337-8963 or 683-3624 after 7:00 p.m. for a free copy of the Club's Spring schedule of activities.

SOLICITOUS SALLY'S SUMPTUOUS, SATISFYING (Syndicated) SUGGESTIONS for the STYMIED SOULMATE

I assumed everybody already prepared them that way, but, since relatives and friends have raved so much about the flavor, I'll pass on my method for cooking frozen vegetables (corn, beans, carrots and peas, or what-have-you), and hope you enjoy it, too.

From the frozen food container pour a few more vegetables of any kind than you need - they shrink - into a lightly greased sauce pan. ADD NO WATER! Spread the vegetables evenly, using a pan large enough to allow them to spread out so that they are only about one half to one inch deep. Season generously with salt and pepper and a dollop of butter or margarine. Put on a tight lid and set the burner flame very low. Stir about every five minutes to prevent sticking, and when a couple of good sniffs make you want to stop cooking and start eating, they are done - ten to thirty minutes, "depending." If in doubt, try one.

Frozen vegetables do not need water added if you have a tight lid. Heat releases the natural moisture frozen into the vegetables, and the released moisture, converted to steam, helps to cook them. But remember: Keep the fire low! Bon appetit!

INVEST IN THE FUTURE

Foggy Bottom News is a community newspaper concerned with community problems and community solutions to problems. All communities have problems. Ours is no exception.

Often, approaches to solutions of problems begin at the top and work downward. They attack the result and not the cause. It is better to deal with a problem at its beginning.

During the month of February we observe anniversaries of birth dates of presidents (Lincoln, Washington, Fillmore), an inventor (Edison), a writer (Dickens), an athlete (Ruth), and 60 years of Boy Scouting in the United States.

Scouting has been, and continues to be, a powerful force for strengthening the moral fiber of maturing adults by exposing boys to, and inculcating in them, high ideals of clean living and fair play. In times of national emergency the distinguishing recognitions of "service above and beyond the call of duty" go to a higher percentage of former Scouts than non-Scouts.

To make a better world for your progeny to grow up in, volunteer an hour a week, or a month, in some capacity as an adult leader of a Scout Troop or Cub Pack or Explorer Post. Phone the local Scout office and say you want to help. The number is DE2-1962.

B. Anderson

GOLDEN TABLE RESTAURANT

Set in the modern shopping terrace of the Columbia Plaza apartment complex is this handsome restaurant that specializes in Continental cuisine. Gold-flocked wallpaper and gold-toned tablecloths follow the restaurant's theme. The subdued lighting is supplied by slim crystal chandeliers and sconces. Specialties of chef Julian Maitret include veal monseigneur, shrimp curry, and sole amandine. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres served in our lounge 5-7 p.m. Open Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 4-10 p.m. 528 23rd St., NW. 293-1272.

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MAILBOX

An Open Letter to Foggy Bottom Dog Owners from William and Arynne Simon

It's a human trait that we tend to be blind to our own faults. Local dog owners appear to be not only blind, but lacking as well of an olfactory sense. How anyone could be so insensitive to the unsightliness and the smell along our streets is a mystery.

This unpleasant subject has become a particular concern to us just now. Our one-year-old daughter has started to walk; it's a delight to watch her — toddling, wobbling, stumbling... then, all smiles and full of glee, picking herself up for another try.

But how can we take her walking in Foggy Bottom? The inconsiderate dog owners of the area have turned the sidewalks and lawns and tree-boxes into a mine-field of canine excrement.

We've always taken great pleasure from living in town, and especially from being able to stroll around this lovely enclave of Foggy Bottom. Because of the dog owners, strolling is no longer such a pleasure. One area in particular, in the 2400-block of Eye Street, looks and smells like a barnyard.

So, dog owners — for the sake of your neighbors, and most of all for the sake of our Victoria and the other toddlers, please curb your dog, or use the vacant lots, or (as Mrs. Harry Brown already does) clean up after them.

We hope this letter will convince a few of you more aware dog owners. Perhaps you'll get after the others whom you meet and know better than we do. Wouldn't it be heartening if you really did respond as a group and prove that the word "neighbors" has real feeling in it?

To the Editor:

I would like to add my plea to those of other citizens in asking dog owners please to take the responsibility of curbing their dogs, or "curbing" their dogs' stools as some of our more considerate neighbors already do. The problem of getting from the sidewalk to the curb without stepping into something has always been with us, but it is becoming much worse as more and more of us own dogs. Please think of others when you walk your dog, and your consideration will surely be appreciated by us all.

Gretchen Langston

Good Neighbors

It is always a pleasure to go by way of the joining of New Hampshire Avenue and I Street. The three corners which have houses on them are among the most attractive in landscaping and tidiness in the Bottom.

The fourth corner is one of the National Park Service's miniature triangular parks. Next time you pass that way notice the feeling of spaciousness even so small a park can give.

Another route which rests the eye is along 26th Street south of K. Here, well-cared-for houses and apartments look westward over a park running along beside the street (yes, the FBA implanted the idea of the park in the minds and plans of the D.C. Department of Highways and Traffic) with a few benches and a paved sitting area reminding one a little of the "enclosed garden" of the Middle Ages. Only an occasional massive FOR RENT or FOR SALE sign jars the eyeball.

A friendly letter has arrived from Mr. Ludewig, Administrator, George Washington University Medical Center, in response to this column's mention of the lack of screening shrubs around the outdoor machinery at the Warwick Building at 24th and K Streets saying if the helpful volunteer group, The Trowel Club, "is not able to provide this landscaping, other means will have to be found to do so." Spring planting season is coming soon and 24th Street will regain some of its former appearance with Mr. Ludewig's good will and help.

Burton T. Wilson



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Soupcon *

by Dorth Arnold

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*Mystery Chicken

Combine one 8-ounce bottle of Kraft's Russian Dressing, one 10-ounce jar of Apricot jam, and 1 envelope of Lipton's Onion Soup Mix. Blend all the above well. In the sauce dip the chicken cut into serving pieces. Place the chicken in a deep casserole and pour the remaining sauce over all. Bake in a 300 degree oven for 1-1/2 hours.



BISHOP SPENCE CONFERS MINOR ORDERS AT ST. STEPHEN'S

On January 16, at St. Stephen Martyr Church, His Excellency Bishop John Spence conferred the first two minor orders (Porter and Lector) on candidates for the permanent Lay Diaconate in the Archdiocese of Washington. Members of the candidates' families and of the parish were present at the special ceremony.

TWO HEADS BETTER

The latest technological development in the Hi-Fi industry is four-channel stereo (instead of two). Our Russian friend Chort Polosahty hopes he is around about 15 billion years from now when man has four ears to listen to it!

SPACES AND AUTOS

The automobile requires four things to become a viable means of transportation--a driver, gas, moving space (highways), and storage space (parking). Restrict or eliminate any one of these and you restrict or eliminate auto travel. An auto population increasing at twice the rate of human population indicates no shortage of willing drivers, while gasoline shortages are a WWII memory. Space requirements are, therefore, the major determinants of auto use. Highways and parking may be viewed as opposite sides of the same coin. The addition of 5,000 spaces does not solve an area's parking problems, it just encourages 5,000 more cars to come to town. This, of course, causes highway congestion resulting in demands for more freeways. Were these freeways built, the demand would be for more parking. This endless cycle is expensive, dangerous, and self-defeating. Think about this the next time you see a parking garage being built under a new office building.

Mass transit (including use of existing rails and buses) can move up to 20 times as many people in a given moving space and requires no storage space. It is cheaper, cleaner, often faster, and rarely damages the communities it serves.

William Buchanan

SCOOPED, AGAIN!

When it comes to ferreting out news, the big city dailies compete on another level with FBNews.

Loyal readers of The News were not in the least surprised last month to read the series of expose articles on Junior Village in one of the large circulation dailies. Twelve months ago they read in these pages that "...the living conditions at D.C. Junior Village resemble those of a prison and that the kids would be better off living with practically anybody who loved them--barring some kind of addict or psychopath--than to be subjected to the conditions prevalent at Junior Village."

Now it is our hope that the two factions--Junior Village and FLOC (For Love Of Children), a private organization that sponsors group foster homes, can work together cooperatively until there are enough individual foster homes to eliminate, ultimately, the need for Junior Village, even though the need at present is still very real.

B. Anderson

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FE 7-9706

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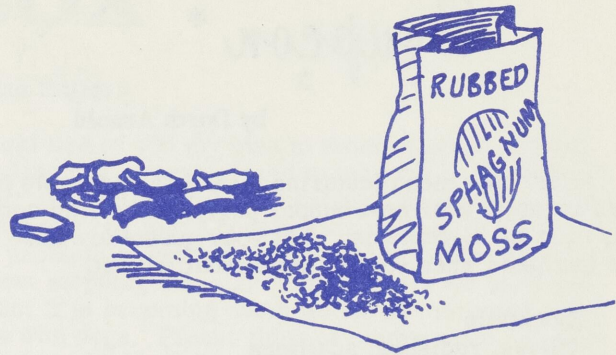
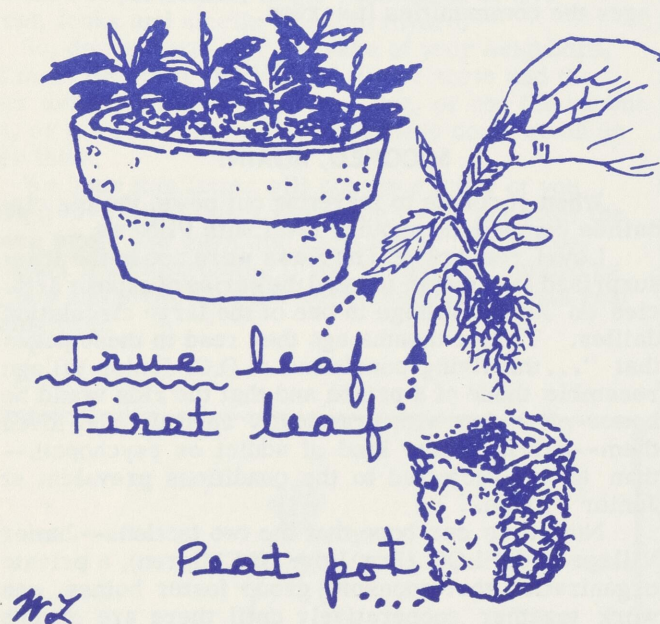
THE FOGGY BOTTOM FARMER

Washington spring begins early and its growing season is long. Therefore, annuals may be started from seed where they are to grow in the garden. There is no need to buy plants or start from seed indoors.

We transplants from other gardening climes can profit by consulting "Successful Gardening in the Greater Washington Area," a small book published by the Men's Garden Club of Montgomery County. The West End Library has it and several other fine gardening reference books.

The chapter on annuals is revealing: "Annuals should be planted not until May--either plants or seed. Thin out when about three inches high. Exceptions are dianthus, nasturtium, sweet peas, larkspur and annual poppy which may be seeded in April. Purslane in March or late fall."

The real exception is species balcony gardener. The limits of space make his green thumb itch the more. For him, seedling inside in flats or large pots may begin in March or April.



A cool bedroom location away from kitchen fumes and gas would be best. Begin with broken pottery or gravel on the container bottom for drainage and cover with potting soil. Top with a half inch of rubbed sphagnum moss. The material is very nearly sterile and will help avoid the diseases that trouble seedlings. Sprinkle the seed over the surface and cover with about three times the seed thickness with more rubbed sphagnum moss. Then stand the container in water until the soil surface darkens. Cover with paper or glass to reduce evaporation until the seedlings show. Keep them in a light but not sunny window, and transplant to pots when the true (second) leaves are well formed.

Annuals grown in peat pots can be transplanted "pot and all." They make fine gifts.

The rubbed sphagnum moss, important for successful indoor seeding, can be obtained from Bolgiano on New York Avenue, Hecht's Parkington on Wilson Boulevard in Arlington, and Johnson's on Wisconsin Avenue north of Sears.

W. S. Lattin

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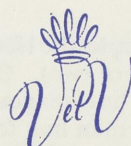
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HELP WANTED . . .

There is a new organization in the Washington area dedicated to helping men in jail and their families --so that additional hardships resulting from these men's incarceration may be minimized, and so that while these men are paying their debt to society, they may not, in the process, become embittered.

The Visitor's Service Center has no funds of its own (it is a completely voluntary group) and is housed in the Boy's Club Building at 261 - 17th St., S.E. It is calling for volunteers to answer the telephone, to do clerical work (typing, running office machines), but especially to render services directly related to the inmates and their families, such as running errands for the inmates, visiting them or their families, babysitting so that the wives of inmates may visit, and transporting visitors to inmates.

Donations of clothing, emergency food supplies, and furniture are also needed.

Can you help? If you need more information, a call to 544-2131 will provide you with more details.

Cora Siddayao

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising rate is ten cents a word, one dollar minimum, payment in advance. Mail (not later than first of month for which intended) to: Foggy Bottom News, c/o West End Library, 1101 24th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

NATIONAL JOGGING ASSOCIATION: free information. NJA, 1801 Eye St., N.W. #513, Washington, D.C. 20006 (Phone 659-9760).

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HIGHLIGHTS

The world premiere of "The Web and the Rock," a stage version of Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel written by Dolores Sutton, will take place on Wednesday, February 24, at the Washington Theater Club.

FEBRUARY 23 - TUESDAY

JAZZ WORKSHOP, Shaku Ali Quintet, New Thing Art and Architecture Center; St. Margaret's Church, Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl., NW, 8 PM. For ticket information call 332-4500.

CHORAL PROGRAM, "The Gates of Justice," by Dave Brubeck and the "Mass in E Minor," by Anton Bruckner, The Cathedral Choral Society, Richard Dirksen, conductor; Washington Cathedral, 8 PM. For ticket information call 966-3423.

FEBRUARY 26 - FRIDAY

L. C. CONCERT, The London Gabrieli Brass Ensemble, Library of Congress Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation; L.C. Coolidge Aud., 8:30 PM.

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TUE., FEB. 23

Billy Wilder's
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WED. & THUR., FEB. 24-25

"Alfie" &
"Petulia"

FRI. THRU MON., FEB. 26-MAR. 1

"Putney Swope" &
"Medium Cool"